

Studsoc duo blows \$1,600 on Big Apple junket

by Moira Ambrose

In the midst of the Students' Society's \$45,000 operating deficit, Society president-elect Bruce Williams and Program Director Earle Taylor spent \$1,600 on a three-day junket to New York this past weekend.

Students' Society Comptroller Jon Shifman supplied VP Finance Brian Fish with the \$1,600 figure which the Society is expected to pay.

Williams and Taylor attended a leadership seminar given by the American Society of Association Executives in New York City. The conference's goal is to teach the presidents of associations the duties and responsibilities of their positions.

Fish said that the pair spent \$59.60 American dollars on one dinner alone, but Williams and Taylor are asking to be reimbursed for only part of the sum.

"They still managed to spend \$80 on other meals. I have also received a bill for \$683 that I have refused to sign," said Fish.

Fish said that he would not authorise payment of the bill because he "was not consulted or informed that this was happening."

When asked about the weekend's expenses, Taylor responded, "I have no comments I wish to address to that subject."

Society Executive Director Ron Lerman was also tight-lipped on the issue.

"I'll tell you anything about the structure or purpose of the conference, but I won't discuss its financial aspects," he said.

Student executives and the paid staff do not receive daily stipends for conferences, conventions and seminars.

"Their only guide is their consciences," said Fish.

He said that Society President Liz Norman is the only other student who can co-sign the check to pay the bill.

"I guess Liz will just have to sign the bill because I won't deal with it. I think it's appalling," he said.

Norman said that she would co-sign the check because it was too big an expense to leave with one person.

"I feel compelled to pay the bill, but I don't think people need to spend \$50 on dinners," she said.

"I think there should be more (financial) accountability by the executive. For any expense over \$1,000 executive members should have to make a proposal to the Joint Management Committee (JMC) and to Council to approve their expenditure," said Fish.

Fish said the bill he received included registration fees, taxi fare, bus fare to and from the airport and lunches. Williams and Taylor also spent \$479 of the Society's money on plane fare to New York.

Williams and Taylor experienced what Bruce Ness, McGill's anti-cutbacks coordinator, termed, "the great honeymoon of this year's management and next year's executive."

Fish and Ness noted that Williams and Taylor could have helped defray expenses by renting a car to drive to the conference. The Students' Society has an agreement with a local car company for a 30 per cent reduction in any automobile rentals.

Bruce Williams could not be reached for comment.

For out-of-province Canadians:

Québec looking at diff fees

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

A provincial students' association says the Québec Government might increase tuition this september for students from other parts of the country.

At a press conference on March 12 announcing a continued freeze on tuition fees for this fall, Education Minister Camille Laurin did not specify whether the freeze applied to all students or only to Québec residents.

Chantal Fortier of the Regroupement des Associations d'Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU) said this could mean the ministry plans to declare a differential fee policy for Canadians outside of Québec.

Paul Smith, Students' Society vice-president external confirmed that the provincial government is considering the increase.

"The minister (Laurin) said at the conference (announcing the freeze) that the differential fees had been considered," said Smith.

He added that people at the conference got the impression Laurin was not telling the whole story.

Smith said he called Liberal leader Claude Ryan about the possibility of differential fees

and Ryan then spoke to Laurin.

"I guess the ministry got quite a few calls," Smith said. "Maybe they've been persuaded to change their mind."

"This move would be dishonest," said Fortier. "Already there was an increase in fees for foreign students."

"Their attitude may be that this is a way to use force to break student solidarity," she said. "This move will not affect Québec students, and that will keep them from fighting the increase."

McGill's Office of the Registrar is unaware that the Québec government may be considering differential fees for Canadian students from outside the province.

"It certainly would surprise me," said Jean-Paul Schuller, McGill's registrar. "It seems to me that would be a pretty significant political gesture."

"I thought Canadian citizenship permitted you to live, work, or study anywhere you want in this country," Schuller said.

He noted that 20 per cent tuition hikes at Ontario universities will raise the tuition fees at most schools there to over \$1000 next year. "Doubling fees for

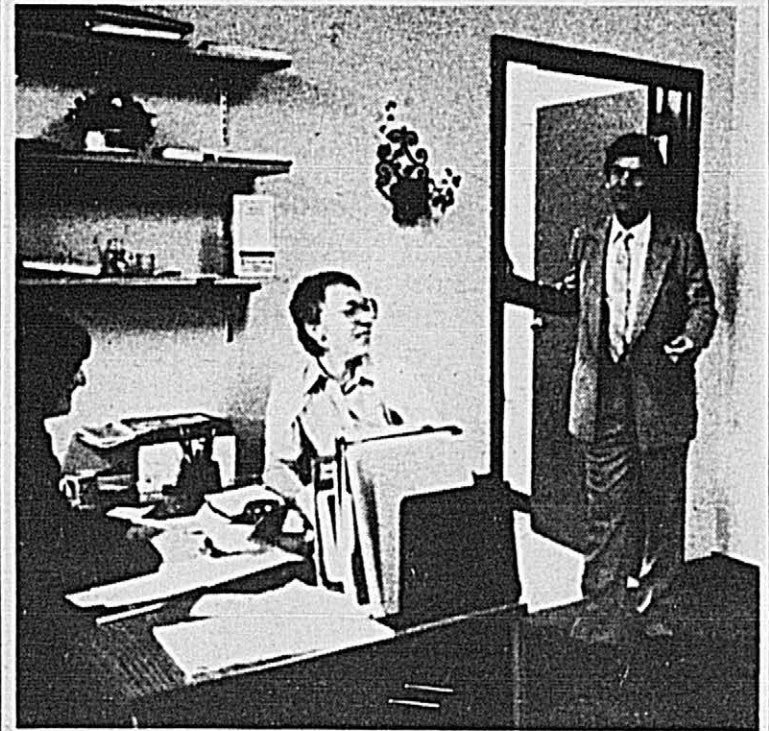
Ontario students (studying in Québec) would not be that significant," said Schuller.

But he added that tuition fees are not the only expenses for students from outside Québec. "When Ontario students come here they have to put out money for room and board," so they are already spending more than many locals, Schuller pointed out.

"This is not necessarily intended to carry a political message."

"But how could they prevent people outside from reading a political message into it? I would hope the federal government would have a response to this," he said.

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Make room for Michael: Come May 1, Math department chair will be featuring soon-to-be erstwhile Dean of Students Michael Herschorn (right). Story below.

Dean of Students to resign

by Peter F. Kuitenbrouwer

Dean of Students Michael Herschorn is giving up his position to become Chairperson of the Department of Mathematics effective May 1, even though there is still one year left in his five-year term.

"It's a new challenge," Herschorn said. "I was offered the position, and I took it."

"There may be vertical direction indicators to this shift, but I don't intend to knock anything," Herschorn said.

Herschorn said Dean of Sciences Sverre Orvig offered him the Math chair in consultation with the Math department.

Professor Jal Choksi, the present chair of the Math department, "is going back to being a math professor," Herschorn said.

He added that it was not unusual for a Dean of Students to leave his term unfinished.

The last dean, Saeed Mirza, stayed on for the full five years.

"However, the dean before him, Jean Peterson, left his post after 11 months to move into the administration," said Herschorn.

"I'm surprised," said Students' Society President Liz Norman. "It does make sense

from an academic perspective. Still, he had a year to go."

"I've been known to disagree with him," Norman said. "He feels very strongly that we should not be making new plans for student services."

"Herschorn feels that it is not sensible to try to attempt theoretical decisions. 'Let's not waste our time philosophising,' is his mentality," Norman said.

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Students shy from tax boycott

OTTAWA (CUP) — The students' federation at the University of Ottawa wanted to show the Ontario government how angry students were at a recent tuition increase, so they organised a sales tax boycott. They managed to withhold 33 cents.

The federation spent \$1,000 on a campaign asking students

to withhold the seven per cent provincial sales tax on all purchases. Instead, they were to give the merchant a specially prepared form indicating the reason for the boycott, the amount of unpaid tax and an address where the government could reach the boycotter for payment.

The boycott coincided with

the March 8-12 National Week of Action, organised by the Canadian Federation of Students and its provincial components, when students across the country held demonstrations, rallies and marches to protest provincial and federal underfunding to post-secondary education.

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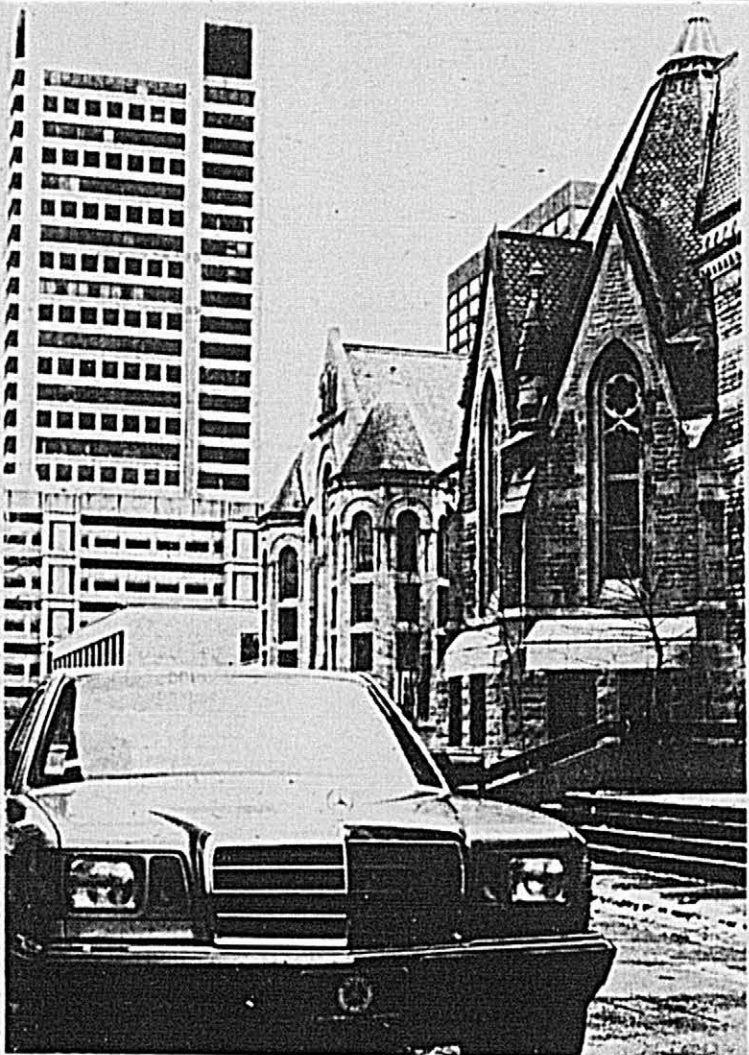
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Thalidomide dumped on African guinea pigs

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Thalidomide, the drug responsible for thousands of deformed babies in Europe and North America in the 1960s, is still available in Africa, according to a representative of the African Students' Association at the University of British Columbia. The manufacturers of thalidomide wishing to dispose of drug supplies sell them where they are still allowed on the market, Sanika Chirwa said March 7.

Chirwa said drug companies are abusing weak laws in African countries and using Africans as guinea pigs to test their products. He said African countries are test laboratories for drugs, but other products are tested there as well.

"Only two or three types of intrauterine devices are available in North America. In Africa, at least eight or nine types are available. The companies are selling these things because the laws don't exist to prevent them," he said.

Before a new product is introduced on the North American market, it has been tested in Africa for at least five years, he said.

Chirwa said the problem exists throughout the Third World. "These drug companies are business houses. Wherever they find a weak law, they will abuse it."

Referring to the 'battle of the bottle' incident last year in which the World Health Organization restricted advertising and marketing of baby

formula in developing countries, Chirwa said baby formula has replaced TV and cars as status symbols as a result of the promotion.

"Even though the manufacturers know of the side effects or ineffectiveness, they continue to promote their products," he said.

It is now being found that African women do not fully respond to contraceptive pills. Because of the changes in climate and other environmental factors, the pill is never absorbed by the body," he said.

"Steroid-containing ointments are producing blotching effects on African women. They end up looking like zebras or growing beards."

Chirwa placed the blame on professionals inside and outside the Third World who do not push for stricter drug regulations.

Engineering paper dies in outrage

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The infamous Red Rag has been killed.

The University of British Columbia Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) announced the Red Rag was dead March 3, three days after UBC administration president Doug Kenny padlocked the society office doors.

The engineering paper had left a trail of outraged groups on the UBC campus and the Vancouver community, including women's rights groups, anti-racism committees, and

Zionists and female gears barred from Saudi exchange

TORONTO (CUP) — Remarks made by the Saudi Arabian official in charge of enlisting Canadian universities to engage in exchange programs with two Saudi universities have spread fears that the exchanges would exclude Jews and women.

Essam Scheich, Saudi Arabia's educational mission director, said in a CBC radio interview March 15 that "Zionists" would not be welcome in his country. He said a Zionist would be considered "a person who is out to destroy Saudi Arabia, to destroy everything around it, to make Israel the promised land."

He also responded to questions on the participation of women. Women professors would be allowed, he said, but women don't study engineering in Saudi Arabia.

The University of Toronto science and engineering department signed a five year agreement to accept Saudi students and send faculty to help develop King Saud University's graduate program. In return, the Saudi government will finance the exchange and contribute to joint research facilities.

"Because of the culture in Saudi Arabia, because of the way women look at things, we are not interested in that field for women. We don't feel we can have them work in the middle of a construction site," Scheich said.

Two Saudi institutions, King Saud University and King Faisal University, have targeted specific programs at McGill, Concordia, Guelph, and the University of Toronto.

McGill International, presently negotiating an agreement with King Faisal University, has already announced they will not submit to any discriminatory regulations.

University of Toronto President James Ham said any discrimination would be "just grounds for termination of the agreement." He added that every term of the exchange agreement must conform to the "institutional policies" of the U of T — including its own stand against discrimination.

Concordia rector John O'Brien had issued a similar statement, insisting any deal would have to be open to members of any race and gender.

Dennis Howell, of the Centre for International Programs at the University of Guelph, said the U of G agricultural program was invited to participate in an exchange, but added that negotiations had just begun. Howell said the university was "quite interested in exploring these matters in depth."

UBC charged with sexist job layoffs

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Cutbacks at the University of British Columbia (UBC) have forced the termination of 46 service jobs effective April 1, and 45 of the laid off workers are women.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees (local 116) says the layoffs are sexist, but the university administration claims its decision was based on job classification.

"We've not laid off women per se, we've laid off service worker ones," said custodial superintendent Ed Trewin March 8.

"I don't look at them as men and women, I look at them as service worker ones and service worker twos."

One worker, who asked not to be identified, said the lay off priorities were entirely sexist and he would refuse to do the

work of women who were laid off.

"It's blatant sexual discrimination, and I'm not going to support it," he said.

"They say men need more money than women do," said one woman worker. "But lots of women here are widows with two or three kids."

"I think they have rights, too. My family must live the same as a family with a father and a mother," she said.

Most service workers were reluctant to discuss the issue, and all asked to remain anonymous.

Trewin said he expects a clash with the union over the issue of service worker twos picking up the work of service worker ones. He also said UBC will be a lot dirtier starting April 1, when the layoffs take effect.

Social Work sets up bursary

by Nancy D. Kingsbury

A special bursary to aid minorities is being set up by the Faculty of Social Work.

Proceeds from a dinner to be held this Saturday in memoriam of deceased McGill Social Work Professor Patrick Deehy, will help finance the student fund.

The benefits will also be used to provide emergency funds for any students in financial difficulty.

After-dinner comments will be made by Boston University Professor of Political Science, Frances Fox Piven. Piven has written extensively on social

movements and urban politics in the United States. She is the author of *Regulating the Poor, The Politics of Turmoil, and Poor Peoples' Movements: How They Succeed, Why They Fail*.

Edward V. Shiner, professor of Social Work, said "the goals of the Memorial Fund grows from Pat Deehy's commitment to social equality and to students facing economic and social stress."

"We wanted to have a celebration in the joyful spirit that we associate with the life and work of Pat Deehy. Through this event we will reaffirm that being a thinker fighter against social inequality, as was Pat, has a high value in our lives," said Shiner.

The dinner, which is being prepared by a Canadian Indian association in traditional style, will be held at the YWCA on Dorchester Street, Saturday at 6 p.m. Information is available at the Faculty of Social Work

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Anorexics and bulemics get self-help at YWCA

by Leonard B. Goldberg

Thanks to the efforts of McGill social work student Bonnie Reich, sufferers of the psychological eating disorders anorexia nervosa and bulimia will be able to meet with similarly afflicted people on a weekly basis at self-help sessions beginning this Sunday at the YWCA on Dorchester Avenue.

Reich, founder and co-ordinator of the Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia Self-Help Group, believes that the program will provide a vital opportunity for sufferers to openly discuss with each other their problems and psychological hardships associated with the illnesses.

"It is essential that anorexics and bulemics are able to receive

internal support from those who are experiencing the same dilemma as they are," she said.

"Victims frequently cannot find psychological relief within the family and peer group or even from professionals because not enough is known about the disorders and hence their problems are treated simplistically and ignorantly."

Most victims of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are adolescent girls. Anorexics starve themselves because of a self-perception that they are hopelessly overweight.

In contrast, bulimia is a disorder in which sporadic and intense overeating occurs, frequently a result of the great anxieties induced by the trauma of anorexia.

Reich feels that the city's medical facilities are poorly adapted to dealing with the disorders, which afflict about one out of every hundred adolescent females.

"The medical facilities within Montréal contribute little if anything to the alleviation of these disorders," she said.

"The main problem is that there are no specialized facilities to deal with them and consequently the situation is getting worse."

The self-help group, the first of its kind in Montréal, will also try to increase public awareness of the problems of these psychological disorders.

According to Reich, this is essential because many victims, particularly bulemics, are unaware that they are afflicted because of the subtle though dangerous nature of the symptoms.

Increased public involvement may also stimulate what recently has been a relatively lackadaisical medical profession in this area. Reich's program could be a key starting point for such a turnaround.

Reich has elicited mixed responses from the local medical community.

In attendance at the first meeting this Sunday, which is the only one open to the public, will be Dorothy Costom, MSW, guest speaker Dr. Yhip from the

Montréal Children's Hospital and dentist Dr. James Pantel.

Reich says that information from the dentistry profession is helpful because tooth decay is one of the first signs of the internal nutritive deficiencies induced by the excessively poor eating habits of anorexic and bulemic victims.

The sessions will begin this Sunday and continue every Sunday thereafter at 1 p.m. at the YWCA at 1355 Dorchester Avenue, room 415.

Tax boycott flops...

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Federation president Claude Joncas said the boycott was intended to create a massive workload for provincial tax officials trying to collect unpaid tax. But only three students are known to have participated,

blocking a whopping 33 cents from provincial tax coffers.

"I am disappointed because there could have been more participation. All those who wanted to show opposition had an opportunity to do so. The response on campus was kind of sad," said Joncas.

He attributed the failure of the boycott to student reluctance, federation elections and the on-campus student store.

"The word 'boycott' is one that students don't like to hear around here. Also, students don't seem to be aware of the boycott," said Joncas.

"The information was there, but they didn't seek (it) out. Students need to be fed, otherwise, they won't get food."

Joncas also said that extensive campaigning for the federation election, which occurred at the same time as the boycott, overshadowed publicity for the protest. He said he was unable to promote the boycott because of election commitments.

"I didn't want to go out and publicize the boycott because people would say that I'm only out to campaign," he said.

Joncas failed in his bid for reelection to a second term as federation president.

Most items sold in the campus student store are non-taxable, and Joncas said this hindered students from easily participating in the boycott.

Store manager Jacques Leblanc said that even for taxable items, students were unwilling to delay long line-ups "to protest by withholding a few cents of tax."

Joncas, however, is not willing to give up. He says the boycott may continue if the federation executive decides to recommend to the student council that the federation withhold tax owed to the province.



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Incoming student senators only, who are not able to attend may send the outgoing student senator from the same constituency as an alternate. Alternates may vote but not stand for election to Council.

Quorum for this meeting is two-thirds (i.e., ten of fourteen senators & governors).

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Chief Returning Officer

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Molson Hall Lounge,
Wednesday, March 24th
8:00 p.m.

NOTICE TO JEWISH STUDENTS

Students' Society elections for the posts of VP External Affairs and Graduate Rep to the Board of Governors are scheduled for April 8th, which is also Passover. We regret this unfortunate scheduling which was made necessary by electoral regulations in our Constitution. Please accept our apology. You are, of course, encouraged to cast your ballots at our advance polls on April 5th.

MARCH 24TH — IN MEMORY OF ARCHBISHOP ROMERO OF EL SALVADOR



Noon A Mass sponsored by the McGill Newman Students' Society and Latin American Students' Society. Parts of the Nicaraguan "Misa Campesina" will be sung. University Chapel, Birks Building, 3520 University St.

7:30 p.m. March to St. James Church for ecumenical service. Meeting at the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

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Art History

The Dept. of Art History presents *Max Pechstein 1881-1955* with Robert Langstadt, at 3:30 p.m. in Arts West 215.

Social Work

Pat Dechy Memorial Dinner, Sat. March 27, 6pm at YWCA, Dorchester St. Proceeds to support the Patrick Dechy Memorial Fund for minority students and to provide emergency aid to Social Work students.

Urban Politics

Frances Fox Piven of Boston Univ. will speak Sat. March 27 at Montreal YWCA, Dorchester St. at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, benefits to the Patrick Dechy Memorial Fund for minority students of Social Work.

El Salvador Committee

Meeting to finalize preparations for the Coffeehouse today at 5:00 p.m. in the office Union 406. Also, discussion of this week's city wide events (workshops, demonstration Sat., soiree, etc.)

Everyone welcome!

McGill South Africa Committee

Presents: *The Dispossessed/Abaphuciwé*, a South African documentary on the "resettlement" of blacks and coloureds in South Africa. Apartheid in action - don't miss it! Union Rm.310, 12:00 Noon.

McGill Squash Club

All members are invited to the round robin and club social tonight at the gym. For those who signed-up, the round robin starts at 7:00. The party starts in the C.T.O.C. lounge at 9:00.

Gay men and women of McGill

Gay friends of Concordia are having a meeting in late afternoon. Guest speaker Nigel Crawhill will deliberate on *Lambda Youth*. All are invited. Time, from 18.00h to 20.00h. Room H-333-6, Hall Bldg.

Environmental Film Series

The final film of the series, *Small Is Beautiful*, today followed by an evaluation and questions concerning this year's series and that of next year. Burnside 45, 1 p.m.

McGill Player's Theatre

McGill Player's Theatre is proud to present *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* by T. Stoppard, tonight thru March 27 and March 30 to April 3. Player's Theatre (Union 3rd Floor), 8 p.m. Tickets \$4 general public, \$3 students and seniors. Call 392-8989 for reservations.

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(Conversation and Hot chocolate) hosted by chaplains C. Ferguson (United/Presbyterian) and C. Rakhmanoff, Christian Science, 3484 Peel (Newman Ctr) 3:30-5 p.m. For more information call 392-5890 (for McGill students and staff only).

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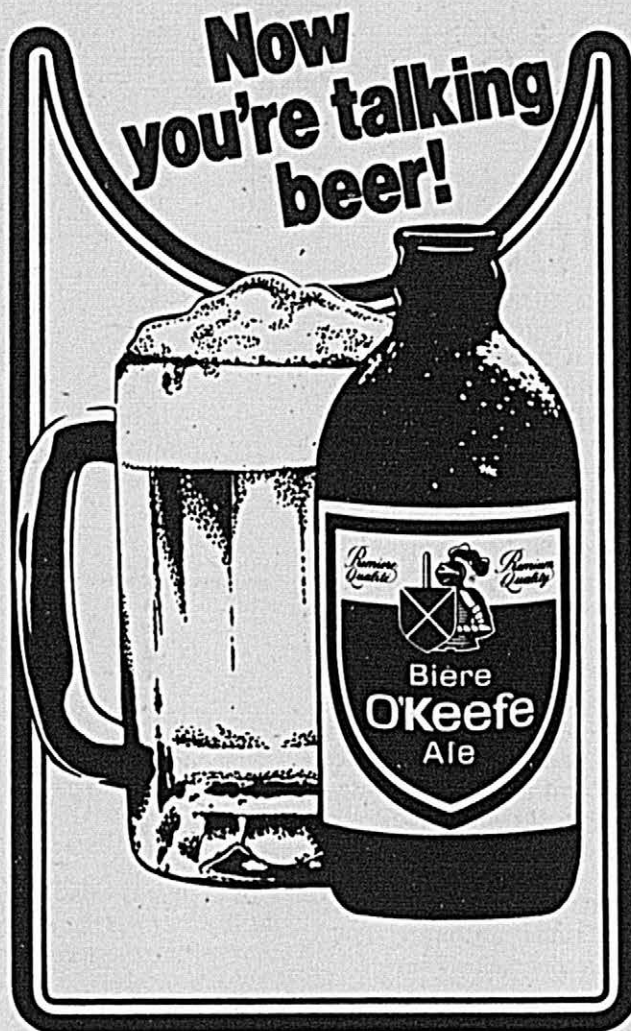
Lectures: Kevin Nowlan (University College, Dublin) on *Politics and Culture in 18th Century Ireland* 8 pm, Arts Council Room (Arts 160)

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INFORMATION MEETING

An evening to discuss Disarmament and development, with guest speaker FABIEN LEBOEUF. The slide-tape show "FIRE AT WILL: THE EFFECTS OF THE ARMS RACE ON THE DEVELOPING COUNTRIES" will be shown with discussion to follow.

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Today, March 24, 1982, 6:30 p.m.
Union Building, Room 425/6

The Judicial Board of the Students' Society will hear challenges to:

1. The Validity of the Athletics Referendum of March 10, 1982;
2. The Validity of the Referendum on Student-Initiated Referenda of March 10, 1982;
3. The Validity of the Referendum concerning the election of grad students to Senate and the Board of Governors of March 10, 1982.

All interested parties are urged to attend. Please note that students challenging the validity of these 3 referenda questions have already made submissions. Students who wish to defend the validity of any one or all questions may obtain copies of the reasons for the challenges by contacting the undersigned through the Students' Society General Office. Kindly leave messages with Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary (392-8930).



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LOCATION OF POLLS

ADVANCE POLLS

Monday, April 5, 1982
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Advance Polls will be located in the following buildings:

Education Building

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& Dentistry

Thomson House
(3 to 7 p.m. only)

Union Building

Students in the abovementioned faculties may vote on April 8, 1982 provided that they have not voted on April 5, 1982.

REGULAR POLLS

Thursday, April 8, 1982

Polls will be located in the following buildings:

Bronfman Building

Burnside Hall

Chancellor Day Hall

Leacock Building

McConnell Engineering
Building

McIntyre Medical
Building

Union Building

Students who have not voted on April 5, 1982 may vote at any of the above-listed polls.

Students must vote in their respective faculties.

Under no circumstances will a student without a valid McGill I.D. be allowed to vote.



Paul Duff
Chief Returning Officer

Daily Sports

McGill edged out by UQAC for birdie title

by E. Goldberg

For a sports editor, this time of year is almost devoid of sports activity, and if you want anything to get done, you've got to do it yourself. Last week, I heard that the McGill Badminton team was tied for first place in the QUAA, and that the QUAA championships were being held at the Currie gym on Saturday. So, I decided to go.

The QUAA championships are divided into two halves. This year, the first half was played in November in Chicoutimi. McGill and l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi ended up tied, with 17 out of a possible 20 matches won. These results were then to be tabulated with the results of Saturday morning's round-robin tournament play in order to determine which two teams would compete in the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The morning's round-robin tourney was a rather futile gesture on the part of the QUAA organizers. It was inevitable that McGill and Chicoutimi would be in the finals. They both had already accumulated 17 points and the next closest team had only seven points.

The tournament featured five separate events; men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles. Each match is played as best-of-three games. All men's and doubles games are

out of 15 points and the women's singles matches are out of 11 points. There are also special tie-breaking rules (more about those later).

McGill and UQAC have been the sole possessors of the QUAA title for the last six years. In 76/77, 77/78 and 78/79, McGill won the championship. Then, in 79/80 and 80/81, Chicoutimi took the title away from McGill. On Saturday, Chicoutimi was trying to defend its title, McGill was trying to win it back.

The round-robin section of the meet went along without many surprises. McGill and Chicoutimi came out on top, McGill winning 16 out of their 25 matches, UQAC winning 20 of theirs.

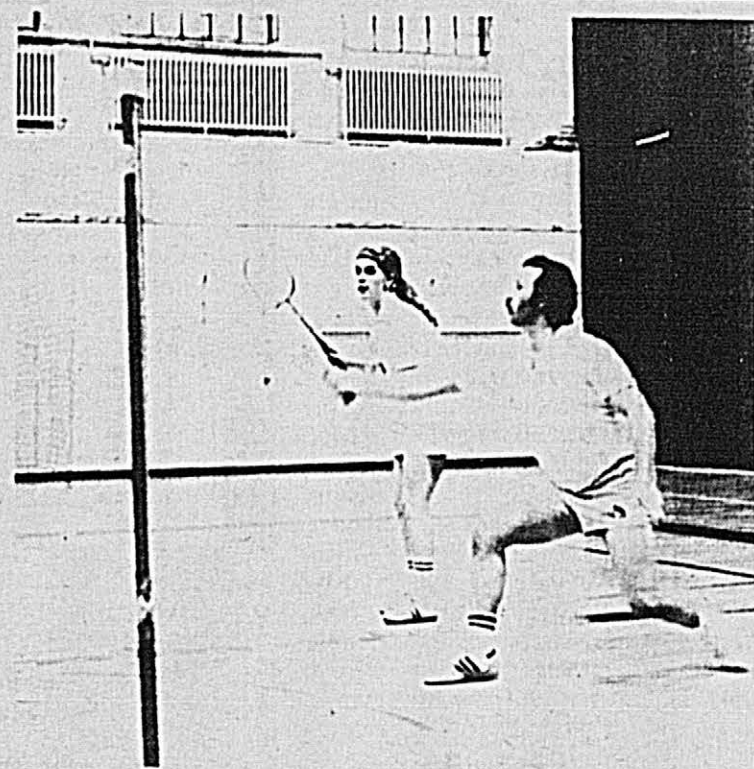
One particularly exciting match took place in the men's doubles when McGill met up with l'Université du Québec à Rimouski. This match pitted the UQAR team of Denis Trudel and Michel Dumais against McGill's William Ng and Claude Lachance. Trudel is an "elite" level badminton player which is the highest level of competition an athlete can reach in Canada. The match went to three games, with UQAR finally winning 18-15, 14-17, 15-13.

Otherwise, the morning rounds were fairly routine. McGill and UQAC took the first two slots and so it would be those two teams battling it out

for the QUAA championship. Again. Therefore, the first team to win three out of the five total final round matches would be the QUAA champion.

McGill jumped off to an early lead in the final round. Andrea Tweed easily beat UQAC's Evelyne Girard 11-6, 11-4 in the women's singles. The women's doubles team of Roedel Guzman and Beena Narwani had an even easier time of it, beating Chicoutimi's pair 15-5, 15-2. But UQAC was not going to go down easily. Michel Corneau outplayed McGill's Joseph Chung in the men's singles. In the next match, Chicoutimi's Yves Simard and Pierre Gosselin edged out William Ng and Claude Lachance 15-12, 15-10 in the men's doubles.

That left the mixed doubles as the match that would decide the winner of the tournament. The tension builds... The first game went to McGill's Louise Johnson and Gary Currie 15-8. The next game was easily won by UQAC's Bibiane Chiasson and Larry Boivin 15-2. The third game, therefore, would decide the tournament. The tension builds... The score saw-sawed back and forth all game. The tension builds... Chicoutimi comes from two points down to tie the score at 14. The tension builds... It's time for one of those tie-breaking rules to come into effect.



QUAA mixed doubles champions Lois Johnson and Gary Currie during the final match of the tournament. Here, Currie lunges for a shot during the second game of the match.

If the score is tied at 14, the team to reach 14 first has the option to decide between "no set" or "set three". "No set" means that the game goes one more point; the first team to reach 15 wins. "Set three" means that the first team to reach 16 wins. Johnson and Currie had that decision to make and they decided to go "no set"; first to 15. The tension builds... Unfortunately, the next point was won by Chicoutimi. That singular point was painfully the point that decided the QUAA badminton champion for the 1981/82 season.

However, individual cham-

pions were chosen in each category of play. Chicoutimi's Girard and Corneau were chosen QUAA individual champs in the women's singles and the men's singles respectively. Rimouski's pair of Trudel and Dumais were chosen for their efforts in the men's doubles.

McGill was also successful in the individual championships. The women's doubles team of Guzman and Narwani, along with the mixed doubles pair of Johnson and Currie were selected as QUAA individual champions in their areas of competition.

Despite the eventual McGill loss, I was incredibly impressed with the teamwork and enthusiasm of the McGill team. I was also impressed with the sheer talent involved in the team's play. Under the guidance of coach Daniel Lefebvre, a former McGill player, the team has improved and grown as well as developed a terrific internal rapport.

I was also amazed with the excitement of the competition. Badminton is not just a sport that people play in their backyards on Sunday afternoons. The competition is intense and the strategy involved is intricate. Just watching a game makes one want to get out there and compete in the sport.

Obviously, the McGill Badminton team can add another fan to their growing number. But don't despair, Saturday's competition was not the team's last. This weekend at the Currie gym the McGill Badminton Club will be sponsoring the McGill A,B,C Open Tournament. It's an individual tournament for any A, B or C level badminton player from Québec or Ontario. The tournament will take place at the Currie gym from Friday night until Sunday afternoon, March 26, 27 and 28.

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Women's soccer thriving in gymnasium

by T. Durgan

With intramural soccer over and the Manic down in Florida for spring training, perhaps some of you are suffering from SWB (the dreaded Soccer Withdrawal Blues). But never fear -- I am glad to announce that soccer is alive and well here at McGill University! I am referring to the McGill women's soccer team, a squad comprised of dedicated female soccer fanatics. Last Sunday, they battled against Champlain College in a thriller of an indoor game.

Champlain "netted" (actually, the goalposts were painted on the walls) their first two points in the first half, taking advantage of the confused McGill women's team who was still unaccustomed to the

strange Champlain gymnasium.

The scoreboard reading 2-0 at the end of the first half, the undaunted McGill women started to pour on the pressure. It finally peaked when Champlain's Gail Lemay scored a goal into her own net shortly after she secured a point for team, making the score 3-1.

McGill striker Isabel Maicas scored, making it a 3-2 game. McGill tried feverishly to gain the tying goal, but Champlain's Astrid Bouchard scored to finish off the game at 4-2.

McGill played a strong game, despite of the fact that they were playing in an unfamiliar gym, unaccustomed to the rules. Although they were missing stand-out forward Jane Falkenham and starting goalie

Franca Ciambella, Kay Gurley filled in admirably in nets, blocking shots with determined fervor. Joanne Battah, Tracy Gabert, Isabel Maicas and Takane Aizeki all did a commendable job offensively. Martine Band, Debbie Williams and Lisa Flynn did well in their defensive positions, keeping the ball out of the McGill zone and setting up scoring opportunities for the front line.

The indoor season is being coached by Gabriel "Gobble" Armutlu and Marc Noë. Both were members of the CIAU champion McGill Redmen Soccer team, and their contributions have improved the team immensely.

Coach Armutlu commented on the game, "I think we played

well, but unfortunately, we didn't have the breaks. We should work on putting the ball in the net and on polishing off the plays. Champlain's defense was very strong. That might have been the major factor to our loss."

Armutlu added, on a positive

note, "We outplayed them in the second half -- we have greater potential as a team."

The McGill women's team is scheduled to play a couple more games during the indoor season. Those games are to be announced in the near future.

Sports Shorts

McGill Tennis: The QUAA team tennis championships will be held at l'Université de Montréal this Saturday and Sunday. McGill will host the QUAA individual championships next weekend, April 3 & 4, which will be held at Nun's Island.

Four teams will compete in these segments of competition. Aside from the host teams of McGill and U. de M., l'Université du Québec à Chicoutimi and Laval will also compete. The last tournament in which these teams were involved, the Coupe de Québec circuit, McGill came out as the overall winner with Laval and U. de M. tied for second. Laval, however, is the favourite going into this weekend's tournament.

McGill Squash Club: This year, two men's teams from McGill entered the Montréal Squash League and next week, they will begin competing in the playoffs. One team was entered in the C1 division and the other was entered in the C2 division. Both teams of four members each went undefeated during the regular season. The playoffs will consist of three weeks of round-robin play. The finals will begin on April 24.

Redmen Football: The Redmen football team will hold its spring training camp next week, March 27-April 1. This training camp is open to all those students who play football and are interested in trying out for the Redmen team in the fall. This will also give anyone interested the opportunity to meet the coaches and players from this year's team. For more information contact Sonny Wolfe at 392-4729.

Redmen Hockey: The Redmen hockey team is looking for anyone who is interested in becoming involved with the team in the capacity of statistician, team manager, publicist and promotions, among other positions. For more information, contact coach Ken Tyler at 392-4729.

Cutbacks decimate athletics

by E. Goldberg

A story released in The Link, Concordia's student newspaper, reported that there will be drastic budget cuts made in the Stinger athletics department for next year. The story, which was "leaked" to the Link, purports that \$50,000 in cutbacks are to be made.

Nine varsity level teams will be cut from the roster. These cuts are generally made to teams that are not as competitive in their respective leagues. Thus, the golf team, ski team, rugby team, badminton team have been scheduled to be off the list of available varsity sports for next year. However the women's field hockey team, which would have received substantial increases in funding will also be abolished from the varsity level.

Some surprises appear in the proposed cutbacks as well. The varsity football team will be eliminated, along with the junior varsity hockey team and the women's hockey program. Although the football team did not fare too well in the past season, Concordia has always been the traditional rival for McGill. The two teams have competed for the Shaugnessy Cup since 1969 as part of this rivalry.

It is interesting to note that the abolition of the women's hockey team will probably cause the same thing to happen

to the McGill women's hockey team. The Martlet's and the Lady Stingers were the only university teams left in the league in which they competed. The other teams were all CEGEP teams. Without any other university teams in the conference and McGill having so many problems finding players and coaches for their women's squad, the end of the women's team may not be too far in the future.

As we all can agree, it is unfortunate that cuts must be made in the area of education and school athletics programs. Concordia is not the only school to have announced such cuts.

Bishop's University recently revealed its athletic budget for next year. Bishop's, who basically concentrates its athletic monies in football and men's and women's basketball, was having great difficulties with its budget this year.

Among other areas being cut, Bishop's varsity hockey team will no longer exist as of next season according to the plan. However, efforts are being made to prevent such an occurrence from happening. Undoubtedly, there will be more of these efforts made by supporters of Québec university athletics in the near future.

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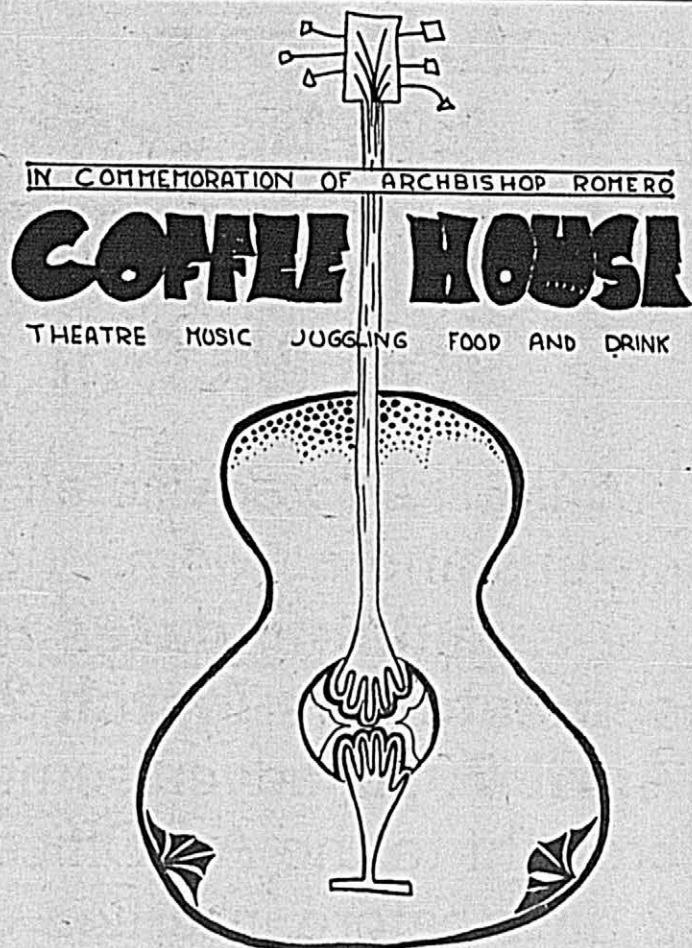
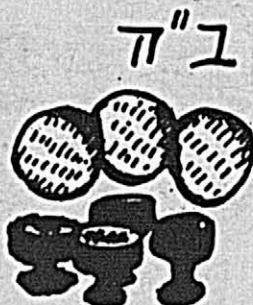
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Diff fees for Canadians?

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Schuller said the situation may lead to a certain amount of could not be compared to the United States, where out-of-state students pay higher tuition.

"In Canada, the federal government subsidises education a lot more than the provinces," he said. "In the United States, the central government is far less involved in education, so I can see the Massachusetts

government's point in charging more to students coming in."

David Elisha at the Student Aid Office said he hadn't heard of the possibility of diff fees, and would be very disappointed if the government implemented them.

"If Québec did this, then other provinces would probably follow suit," he said. "This ghettoisation of education in this country."

He noted, however, that McGill has had a substantial drop in foreign enrollment resulting from this year's increase in fees for foreign students.

"McGill has been spared a major impact in relation to how the hike affected enrollment at other schools," said Elisha.

"However, one year is not sufficient to tell," he said.

Red Rag down in flames

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He said the Red Rag closure was voluntary, however.

Balcom said he and Rich Day, president-elect of the engineering society, had taken steps to make it very hard for the Red Rag to appear again, but he refused to elaborate.

Vancouver Status of Women staffperson Nadine Allen said she is sceptical about Balcom's promise that the publication is dead. "Being old and cynical I'll wait, but hopefully this will be it," she said. "I just don't think another of those publications should go out again. I

think this year's was the worst I've seen."

Michael Shaw, vice-president of the UBC administration, said he also hopes the publication will never reappear. "I think it would be a good thing if the Red Rag never appeared again. I think it's an awful thing. It's disgusting," he said.

The paper had been under fire for printing material considered obscene, and in particular for its frequent portrayal of women as sexual objects.

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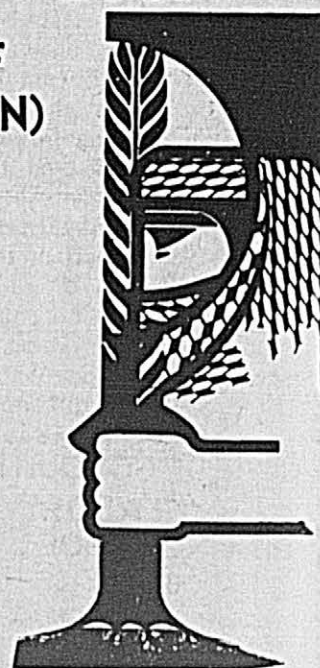
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DU lungs to first in TO

by M.E. Amby

Woof! Those McGillites can talk a blue streak. The McGill Debating Union took first place this past weekend in a tournament at the University of Western Ontario.

Suzanne Lamontagne and Joe Pollender blustered their

way to a victory in a final round against a team from the University of Toronto. The final round resolution of "Ignorance is bliss" was skillfully argued to add another trophy to those already collecting dust in the DU office.

Marcel Mongeon and

Elizabeth Jarvis also won speakers' prizes in the tourney that was battled out between ten schools represented by 26 teams.

Other McGillites on the scene included Brian Fish, Avi Slodovnik, Mike Etches and John Kerry.

Herschorn out as dean...

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Student Aid, Off-Campus Housing, Health, and Counselling services, among other duties.

It also provides liaison with the other sectors of the University, and can act as a general mediator and problem solver for students with concerns not specifically covered by one of the existing services.

Herschorn has taught math at McGill since the mid-sixties. In 1969, he became associate dean of the then Faculty of Arts and Sciences. When the faculties split in 1971, he became associate dean of arts.

Herschorn would not speculate on his successor.

Brian Fish, Students' Society vice-president internal, suggested that Kay Sibbald, associate dean of students, might succeed Herschorn. This would make her the first female dean in McGill's 160-year history.

Herschorn did not comment on his performance as dean. "If I wanted to summarize my activities I would have to have a detached perspective," he said. "I'm not writing my memoirs yet."

Norman, however, has hopes for a revived dean of students office after Herschorn's departure.

"Having experienced difficulty I can hope that there can be a new beginning and a better relationship between Students' Society and Student Services," Norman said.

"The Dean of Students has to be approachable, imaginative, and has to have credibility with the students," she said.

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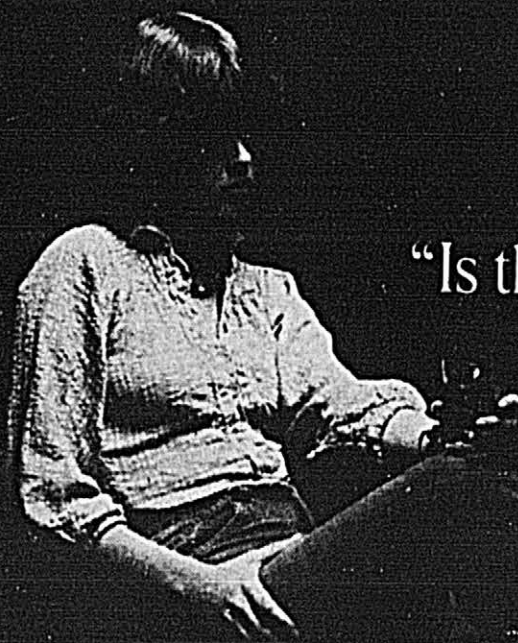
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Emma Goldman

An end to Begin

Recent violence on the West Bank has claimed the lives of three teenage Palestinians and injured sixteen others. The Israeli Knesset (Parliament) reacted to the situation with a vote of non-confidence yesterday.

Although Prime Minister Menachem Begin had earlier promised to resign if he lost the vote, his cabinet overruled him after it ended in a tie. Consequently, his government's mandate will carry on.

As will the oppressive Israeli military presence in the occupied territories.

Begin's latest tactic is to lend an air of legitimacy to the occupation by imposing a civilian administration upon the Palestinians, concomitantly with the military one. This effort has been a dismal failure, condemned by all but the most 'moderate' Palestinians. His attempt at ignoring a population of two million by granting them a shadow of autonomy is hardly intended to bring peace to 'Judea and Samaria.'

The Likud government's West Bank policy of repressive legislation alternated with sporadic displays of superficial reforms will never solve the "Palestinian problem." Instead it has compounded the antagonisms in the occupied territory. The increase in the construction of settlements have served to harass the Palestinians and spread hostilities throughout the Mideast.

It is counter-productive to expect Begin to devise a feasible solution to the rift dividing the region. The man who has negotiated the Camp David accord and neglected to show any concern for the Palestinian nation cannot be expected to resolve the problem of a homeland for Palestinian refugees.

A return to a Labour government in the Knesset may bring a flexible approach to the dilemma instead of the stale, unacceptable restrictions that Begin and the other cabinet hawks propose. Although not a surety, a Labour government is more likely to provide realistic answers to the chronic tension pervading the occupied territories.

The Israeli parliament has demonstrated their lack of confidence in their prime minister. It is long overdue for them to proceed with a policy which can submit to Palestinian goals and grant both nations respect and security.

Steven Yudin
Suzy Goldenberg

Chilean aid is a farce

It is not enough for Ronald Reagan to financially bolster the military government of Cambodia or the terrorist junta which rules El Salvador.

Now he wants to support the oppressive military dictatorship of Chile. He recently sent a proposal to Congress to restore military aid to the Chilean regime of General Augusto Pinochet Ugarte. Pinochet is guilty of human rights violations which will apparently be overlooked by the Administration.

Aside from terrorist activities within its own borders, the Chilean dictatorship was implicated by a U.S. Federal district court in the Letelier-Moffitt murder cases. A bomb placed in a car by three Chilean secret police officers killed former Chilean Ambassador to the United States Orlando Letelier and American Ronni K. Moffitt. These atrocities, which occurred within 14 blocks of the White House, compelled the U.S. to curtail military aid to Chile in 1976.

Reagan implicitly supports this kind of activity. If Ronnie has his way, the banner of world-wide red, white and blue philanthropy would be further associated with bloodshed, violence and bogus claims of saving the world from Communism and keeping it safe for Democracy.

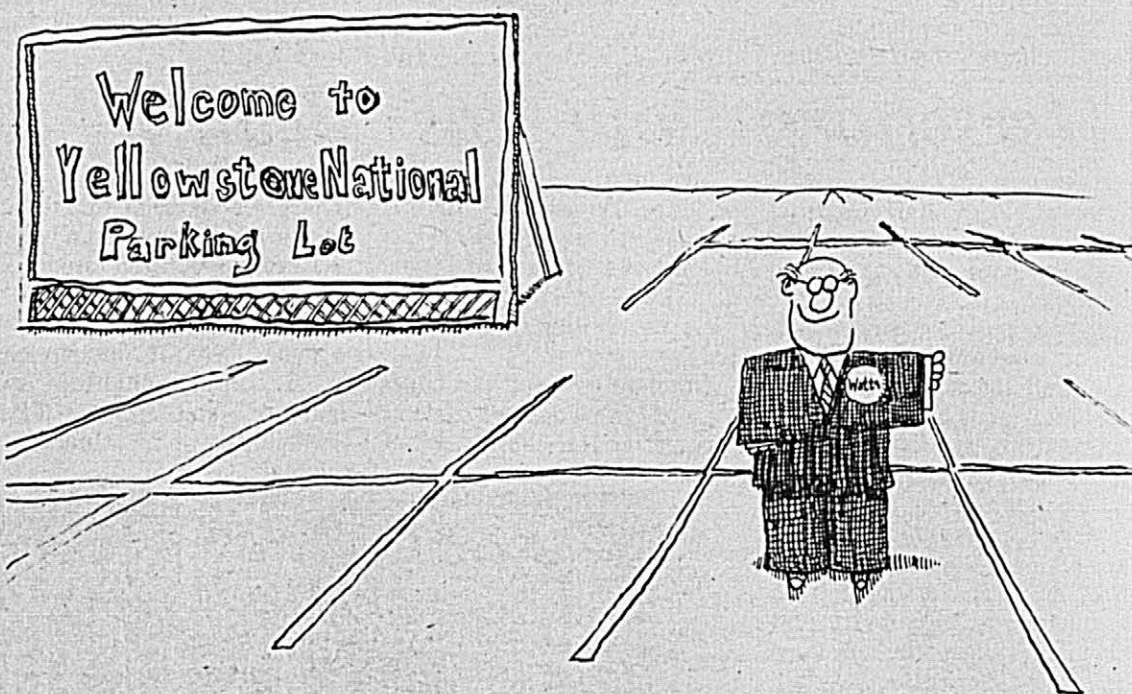
Democratizing the world and eradicating communism are indeed clichéd claims that have long been used to hide economic and imperialist goals. In Chile, multinational corporations wish to protect their major interests in the copper industry. Reagan, riding into office with support from big business, is a strong promoter of all corporate interests.

Military strength would make Chile a haven for corporate interests. It would also defend and support an oppressive regime. The United States of America would back a government condoning poverty, death and torture of innocent people.

The typical conservative espouses the belief that it is better to lose a Cambodian, Salvadorean or Chilean life now than an American life after the Commies take over the world.

Playing zero-sum games with human lives is becoming Mr. Reagan's forté.

Molra Ambrose



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Letters

Enough on gays,
enough on women!
To the Daily:

Why does the *Daily* act as a forum for the publication of gay and feminist propaganda? A publication bearing McGill's name should for the most part reflect the interests of the majority of the populace. Gay McGill is an obnoxiously vocal minority, and the Women's Union presumptuously speaks unilaterally for all McGill women be they Union members or not. The extensive media coverage received by these two groups is unjust and is disproportionate to the number of readers interested, and to the number of other clubs present on campus. Gay McGill and the Women's Union should print their own paper if they wish to continually present their biased views. The *Daily* should be used to publish news stories, and public interest stories, where the majority of this public in question is not feminist or gay.

A newspaper should publish news, which by definition should be current. For example, the situation in South Africa is terrible, but by media saturation, the public will gradually lose all interest and empathy.

The stale stories and propagandistic comments which permeate this publication rarely do anything to raise my consciousness; often, I lose consciousness entirely reading this paper.

I recommend more news stories of a global nature, not only those concerning our campus microcosm. The *Daily*, I feel, is also negligent in sports coverage. The paper should assert itself as a newspaper, and not as a propaganda rag.

Aled Edwards
B.Sc. U2

Criticism lacks respect

To the Daily:

With reference to the review of the McGill Camera Club photo contest and exhibition: *Unbeknownst to Swartz*, (March 18) criticism is itself an art. It consists not of aimless slashing, but first and foremost of respect for those who submit their work, no matter how different their perspectives from that of the reviewer. It is *only* in this manner that the criticism itself can be respected.

Michael Kary
March 22, 1982

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On cutbacks

To the Daily:

There has been a lot of outrage directed at the government concerning the impending budget cuts. But I have yet to see anyone question the actions of school and hospital authorities over the last few years.

What everyone seems to forget is that the government does not specify where the cuts should take place. It simply reduces the global budget and lets the administrators make the appropriate cuts.

The problem is that beginning in the 1960's, schools and hospitals started operating under a system of blank-check financing. The growth of such government spending led to an enormous amount of waste on the part of certain administrators. The results are visible to all of us. Positively furnished offices are a common sight. Hospital emergency wards are teeming with staff reading the latest edition of Newsweek.

Yet there are some administrators who still cannot get used to a tight budget. The result is a game of political ping-pong. Instead of reducing expenditures on office furniture, they threaten to close maternity wards and reduce library hours. It causes a huge public outcry and puts political pressure on the government to back down. The result is that students and patients become the ping-pong balls in a game between administrators and politicians.

I am not saying that politicians are totally blameless. After all, they were the ones who set the framework for this kind of spending. In addition, they know that they can gain political points on this issue.

What I am saying is that school and hospital administrators must also share the blame for the problems we face today. If they are not included, then I do not think we are getting a complete picture of the situation.

William Gore
U1 Arts

Propaganda not truth

To the Daily:

I would like to know just what Richard Flint thought he accomplished with his article, *Hunger strike highlighted Irish prison conditions* (March 18). I can see only two possible reasons for writing it, one, enlightenment of McGill students or, two, to spread anti-British propaganda. As Flint has only told one side of the story, and conveniently omitted several pertinent facts, I can only assume the latter was his goal.

I have an opposing point of view. The difference between Flint and me is that I know that it is just an opinion, I do not delude myself into believing that my opinion is the absolute truth. I do, however, have strong feelings about terrorism, and propaganda.

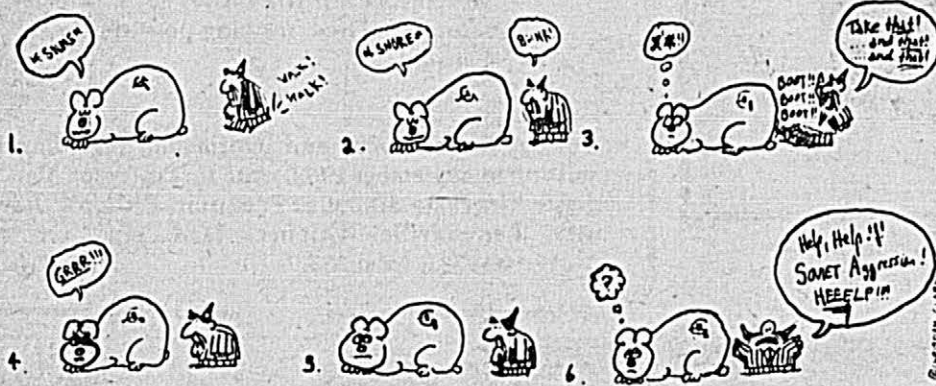
An example of the emptiness of Flint's arguments is Flint's statement that suspected IRA terrorists are not tried by jury. This is quite truthful. What Flint doesn't mention is that when these people used to be tried in the conventional manner, jurists developed an unfortunate habit of dying prematurely. He also writes that the testimony of a sole police officer or soldier is sufficient to convict a man. This only came about after civilian witnesses refused to testify out of fear of IRA reprisals. Flint also

talks of how there are very few Catholics in the Royal Ulster Constabulary (which he terms security services). There used to be more. A former member of the Territorial Army (yes he was Catholic) was shot dead as a 'traitor' in front of his wife. This deed was done while he was visiting his wife and newborn child in the hospital.

All this, according to Flint, is not terrorism, it's an armed struggle. Congratulations Mr. Flint, you have learned the first lesson of propaganda — unscrupulous use of euphemism. Personally I have nothing but contempt for anyone who can, even if only by implication, call murderers champions of human rights.

I do not say that the Catholics in Ireland have not been wrong and I do not say that British actions are always exemplary, but I do say that the situation is not so black and white as Flint would have us believe and I do say that people who attempt to obscure truth by deliberate omission, are despicable.

W. Brent Cowan
U1 Mech Eng
March 22, 1982



Ireland distorted

To the Daily:

Richard Flint's article on Human Rights (March 18th) presents a distorted picture of the current Irish situation. He spends considerable time, listing in impressive detail, the support given to the H-Block hunger strikes. However, Mr. Flint implies that this outcry was indicative of general public support for the policies and tactics of the IRA. This implication is grossly misleading. Public opinion opposes those who, in the stubborn pursuance of a policy, are prepared to sacrifice human lives. In this case, the Thatcher government was rightly cast in the role of villain. Public opinion judges the IRA just as harshly when it resorts to "knee-capping" and murder in order to achieve its goals. The Corrigan-Williams peace marches are directly in point. This movement, which sought to end intersectional violence in Northern Ireland, received tremendous public support. Ms. Corrigan and Ms. Williams were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for their brave efforts.

Mr. Flint insists that "peaceful protest has failed to achieve results for the nationalist population." He then proceeds to advocate the case of violence as a legitimate means of expression. Catholics and Protestants marched by the thousands to support Ms. Corrigan and Ms. Williams. These crowds overwhelmingly rejected the policy of violent action. The unfortunate demise of the peace movement can be largely attributed to the failure of both the provos, and the Protestant extremists to adopt more moderate policies. Instead,

both groups spent considerable time harassing and intimidating the organizers of the peace movement.

Mr. Flint stresses that the conflict cannot be resolved by peaceful methods. However, the major obstacle to concrete progress has been the intransigent attitudes of the Catholic and Protestant extremists. The Catholic problem in Northern Ireland can be remedied via gradual compromise. Unfortunately the IRA will never permit such a solution, they can only justify their current policies and tactics if there is no other apparent means by which the conflict can be resolved. As such, the IRA has a vested interest in preserving the polarization which exists in Northern Ireland. Mr. Flint's assertion that "there can be only two responses (by the nationalists), to accept or to fight", is a view shared exclusively by the IRA. The third response, peaceful negotiation, is not an option the provos are willing to consider, since it deprives them of their "raison-d'être."

Nick Chan
BCL III
March 19, 1982

Ness mess

To the Daily:

I would like to briefly reply to the article *Eleventh hour poll*, where it was suggested that there was a "personal vendetta" between Bruce Ness and myself. This is incorrect. I didn't even know until reading the article, that Bruce had intentions of registering at McGill in September, and of thus becoming eligible for elections at that time.

Paul Smith
VP External
Students' Society
March 22, 1982

A yes is a yes is a yes

To the Daily:

It was first with amusement, but later anger that I read the *Daily's* interview with Marcel Mongeon on Wednesday, March 18. I just could not believe that anyone could doubt that the referendum concerning the athletic facilities had been passed for any reason other than the overwhelming majority of those students who voted were in its favor.

Last year, after a similar landslide victory, the athletics referendum was overturned. The judicial board, it seems, felt that a misquotation published at noon on the last day of a two week campaign, had caused McGill students to rush out and vote 'yes' on the facilities referendum. It takes but two minutes of reflection to realize the shallowness of this argument. A fairer assessment of last

year's judicial board decision would be that they just could not resist the opportunity to play supreme court, even if it meant overturning the democratic process.

Unfortunately, it seems that this year's landslide 'yes' victory will face a similar challenge. Mr. Mongeon has seen fit to challenge this year's results on the premises that it was an unfair election since a 'no' committee had not been established to oppose the 'yes' committee. What folly! If there was not one single person in the entire school (including Mr. Mongeon) who felt strongly enough against the referendum to oppose it during the campaign, then how could anyone deny that the true will of the McGill electorate had been expressed!

The 'yes' committee, and everyone involved with trying to get the referendum passed, have done everything according to the instructions they were given. Is it also their responsibility to ensure that someone will actively campaign against them? In federal elections, is it the Liberal Party's obligation to ensure that there will be Conservative and NDP opposition? Absolutely not! It would be an absolute travesty of justice if the athletics referendum was overturned on the basis of this argument. If anyone wanted to oppose the athletics referendum, they had to do it during the campaign and not, as is now being attempted, after the campaign has ended and the student's voice will no longer be considered.

Deep down, however, I am sure that Mr. Mongeon realizes that the athletics referendum has had such overwhelming support for the past two years because McGill students genuinely want to have these new facilities. That leaves only philosophical and theoretical arguments with which to oppose the results. This is the point when my amusement turned into anger.

Anger, because the will of one man may stand between what McGill students want and what they will get. Philosophical and theoretical arguments concerning the importance and appropriateness of certain political processes are fine in a law classroom. However, once you attempt to apply them to the real world then great care must be taken to insure that these arguments, when applied practically, are also just and good.

Therefore, before Mr. Mongeon takes his case before the judicial board, I ask him to ask himself five basic questions: firstly, does he truly believe that the athletics referendum result would have been different if there had been a 'no' committee? Secondly, does he realize that he is attempting to overturn a democratic process? Thirdly, does he realize how difficult it would be to postpone once again the beginning of the mechanisms required to commence construction of the new facilities? Fourthly, does he truly understand the absolutely deplorable condition of the existing facilities, and of the urgent need and unique opportunity that we have here now to get new ones built? Finally, why is he really opposing the referendum results? If it is for any reason other than he honestly believes that the election results would have been different with the 'no' committee, then I suggest that he is opposing it for the wrong reasons.

R. Kawkabani
B. Comm. U3
March 18, 1982

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